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AN IRRIGATION QUARREL.

ARIZONA IS NOT LIKELY to profit
much by the operation of the na-
tional irrigation act until her people
get through quarreling about the loca-
tion of the first government reservoir.
Some months ago government experts
visited the San Carlos district in Ariz-
ona and, after a thorough inspection,
pronounced it an admirable site for a
great irrigation work. They were
shown thousands of acres of land to be
brought under cultivation, and when
they went away they left the impres-
sion that the San Carlos site would be
recommended.Then the experts went into the Salt
River valley country. There they
found that the same admirable condi-
tions existed. At least they so report-
ed, and, greatly to the disgust of the
San Carlos people, a Salt River valley
site was chosen for the commencement
of government irrigation operations.
Of course San Carlos is indignant. Its
people are now busily engaged in dis-
crediting Salt River valley, and it is
entirely probable that they will be able
to block the work there.It is unnecessary to go into the ar-
guments used against Salt River. Suffi-
cient is it to say that intimations are
made that political influences were
used to make the experts change their
minds, that the government irrigation
fund is being put into the hands of
sharpers whose object is to enrich
themselves at the expense of worthy
people. In other words, so far as Ariz-
ona is concerned, the very thing that
opponents of irrigation in congress pro-
fessed to fear may possibly become a
fact.The Herald will not make any pre-
tense of deciding the Arizona dispute.
We do not know enough about the mer-
its of the controversy for that, but we
do know that quarrels of this char-
acter cannot fail to bring discredit upon
the whole scheme of national irriga-
tion. In the war of words between the
disputants the public is apt to forget
that the government is making no out-
right donation to irrigation. On the
contrary, people who rush to construc-
tion will find that money is to be
poured out of the national treasury
into the laps of western states without
any return whatever.This is not true, of course, but the
misunderstanding is easy. Let us hope
that no bitterness will arise in Utah
so matter what the government experts
decide to do. Their decision will not
be satisfactory to everybody, but if it
is satisfactory to the greatest possible
number, the disgruntled ones should
swallow their indignation with the best
grace they can muster and await a
more favorable opportunity for pre-
sents their claims.The west, as the west, is too deeply
interested in national irrigation to
countenance any quarreling whatever,
no matter how great the injustice done
may seem. And, in the end, no un-
bearable injustice will be done, for it
is difficult to make one section of a
state or community prosperous without
making other sections prosperous also.

PREVENTION OF CRIME.

A RECENT REPORT of Chief of Po-
lice McDowell of Youngstown, O.,
published in the Municipal Journal
and Engineer, contains some unusu-
ally sound statements and striking
thoughts. Chief McDowell discusses
crime and criminals in all their mani-
fold phases, but he pays particular at-
tention to the causes for crime and the
remedies. After pointing out the ne-
cessity of segregating youthful offend-
ers from hardened criminals, he
goes on:"The fundamental cause of crime lies
in the early training, association and
education. This is true, even in the
crimes of passion. The character is
moulded in youth. Natural tendencies
may be restrained, if not eliminated,
by early and proper training and edu-
cation. Association or contact with criminals
should be avoided. A dormant strain
of criminality is often aroused into be-
ing by the well told story of some
thief.""Youth is imitative and strives to
emulate others. A lack of education
is often an incentive to crime. Crime
decreases as education increases and
is rare among great brain workers. A
desire to live beyond one's means, pov-
erty, jealousy, hatred, cards, women
and wine make many criminals. Every
desire, every passion, every inclination
and every misfortune of humanity has
made its criminals.""The remedy for crime is not easy to
find. A more careful rearing of the
young would do much for the future.
To the police officer, however, the rem-
edy lies in the means provided by the
law. His duty is to prevent and de-
tect. He has not control of all the
means of prevention, but there are
some that he can command. The best
way to do it is to study the ways of
criminals and keep track of them."
Their habits must be watched
and noted. Known thieves must not
be permitted to reside in the city.
Those who harbor them must be
crushed ruthlessly. A police officer has
a duty even before a crime has been
committed."Here in Salt Lake we have had less
crime recently than we had a few
months ago, but the criminals have not
all been driven out of the city by any
means. There is at least one notorious
house on Commercial street that is areport of criminals of every character,
but no effort has been made to break
it up, perhaps because the proprietor
is credited with controlling a number
of votes among the disorderly element.
Time and again efforts have been made
to prosecute him, but, in some mys-
terious manner, the proceedings have
invariably been stopped before they
could reach a successful conclusion.
It is entirely within the bounds of
truth to say that if this place were
"ruthlessly crushed," the decrease in
crime in Salt Lake City would be im-
mediate and marked.

NO SYMPATHY FOR GERMANY.

THE MERCHANTS and manufac-
turers of Germany will receive no
sympathy from this country in the row
they are making because of the opera-
tion of a new statute which is calcu-
lated to prevent the importation of
adulterated products into the United
States. This statute came into effect on
the first day of next month and it is very
stringent, indeed. It provides that
"The secretary of the treasury shall
refuse delivery to the consignee of any
such goods which the secretary of ag-
riculture reports to him have been in-
spected and analyzed and found to be
dangerous to health, or which are for-
bidden to be sold or restricted in sale
in the countries in which they are
made or from which they are exported,
or which shall be falsely labeled in any
respect in regard to the place of man-
ufacture or the contents of the pack-
age."It is difficult to see why Germany
should be more excited about the new
law than any other country except on
the theory that the Germans have been
sending us a lot of adulterated prod-
ucts. The measure was not aimed par-
ticularly at Germany, although it is
true that Germany has been sending
over to the United States thousands of
pounds of Frankfurter sausage contain-
ing borax. The fact that Germany has
excluded American meats preserved
with borax has nothing to do with the
case except that we find it hard to re-
strain a smile at the very face with
which Germany is preparing to take
her medicine.If Germany is discriminated against,
so are England, France, Italy and other
nations. We are told that France
sends over immense quantities of adu-
lterated wine, as well as wine made in
this country, shipped over there and
then sent back under French labels.
England sends us at high prices mis-
erable imitations of jams and jellies and
illegally furnishes imitations of olive oil
and other things.Just why the law which takes effect
next month was not put on the statute
books before is a mystery. Nearly every
state in the Union has pure food laws
which protect the public to a measur-
able extent, at least, from impostures,
harmless and otherwise. Yet foreign-
ers have been allowed to send adulterated
products here without restriction.
The law is thoroughly good. It should
be rigorously enforced.

COURAGE OF GOVERNOR WHITE.

GOVERNOR A. B. WHITE of West
Virginia is a man of such sturdy
character that those who know him
may well feel honored by the acquaint-
ance. The governor spoke a few days
ago at a banquet in Parkersburg in
honor of the West Virginia Bankers'
association. During the course of his
remarks he referred facetiously to the
fact that the bankers had sent a com-
mittee to the legislature to lobby
against the passage of the tax commis-
sion's report, in which was a recom-
mendation that the banks be required
to pay their proportion of the taxes.His reference to the subject brought
out a round of hisses. Then the gov-
ernor rose and said: "I am a director in
several banks but not one of them, so
far as I know, pays the amount of taxes
it should pay under the statutes. I see
no reason why banks, which are al-
most invariably wealthy corporations,
should seek to avoid bearing their just
proportion of the tax burdens."Once more Governor White was
hissed, but, as he had finished his talk,
he didn't mind, and soon after he left
the banquet hall. There may be some
discussion as to the propriety of bring-
ing up the tax question, even facetiously,
by the governor, but there can be no
discussion relative to the impropriety
of bankers hissing their guest.
Governor White had not asked for the
privilege of speaking to the bankers. On
the contrary, they had invited him to
be present and make a speech.
He was as much their guest as if he
had been in the home of any one of
them. Their bad taste in hissing por-
tions of his speech cannot be too strong-
ly condemned. And if the governor
was guilty of bad taste in bringing up
the tax question he was extremely cou-
rageous in continuing it. He told the
bankers to their faces some exceedingly
plain truths that they never expected
to hear, and if the bankers of West
Virginia are like most bankers on the
subject of taxes they can't be told the
same truths any too often.The police officers are strictly within
reason when they protest against
Judge Diehl's new plan of holding court
at 10 o'clock on Saturday mornings in-
stead of at 2 o'clock in the afternoon,
the usual hour. It is very much more
important that the officers have their
regular amount of sleep than that
Judge Diehl and the court employes
have a half-holiday on Saturday.Helena was a shade too previous
about taking the revenue office away
from Salt Lake. It is here to stay, ac-
cording to Collector Callister, and we
rather think he knows.Word comes from Provo that the Mr.
Wright who was arrested in the Indian
Territory the other day was not the
right Mr. Wright. So the search will
now be resumed.The Salt Lake baby that fell thirty
feet without being seriously injured is
surely entitled to the appellation,
"bouncing boy."Conductor Miller says there is con-
siderable risk in using tickets pur-chased from scalpers. But there is risk
in everything, isn't there, even in bet-
ting on horses races and playing poker.The action of the man who, through
remorse, because he had committed
some brutal murders, soaked himself
with kerosene and burned himself to
death, was like going to Hades through
an ante-room.Grover Cleveland has been writing an
article about fishing for an eastern pub-
lication. Editor Henry Watterson will
doubtless see in this another evidence
that Mr. Cleveland is a presidential
candidate.Is it possible that so broad-minded a
gentleman as President Cottrill of the
city council only objects to investiga-
tions when his personal friends are in-
volved?Nothing so elaborate or so perfectly
carried out as the dinner-dance last
night has been seen in the city in many
months. It was arranged in honor of
the announcement of the engage-
ment of Miss Edna Donnellan and
Lieutenant Falls of Fort Douglas, and
consisted of a beautifully appointed
dinner, followed by a dance at Christen-
sen's, at which about 200 guests were
entertained.The table for the dinner was spread
in the large dining room and forty
guests were seated around the board.
It was of oblong shape and was bril-
liantly lighted and exquisitely deco-
rated. An immense bed of smilax was
brightened with maline in pale pink
and masses of pink bridesmaid roses
were used through all the decorations.
From the chandelier above sprays of
ferns and smilax were festooned, and
twelve heavy candelabra, holding pink
candles and shaded in pink, lighted
the table. Around the edge were the
daintiest and most unique place cards,
showing pictures of society girls with
cupids done in water colors. In the
southeast corner of the room an or-
chestra was stationed, furnishing the
most delightful music during the even-
ing.A screen of handsome
palms separated them from the guests,
and many beautiful palms and rubber
plants lent grace to the corridors and
passageways through the building.The dinner guests were only the most
important of the family and the in-
fantry bachelor officers at the post. They
numbered forty, and the guests were:
Major and Mrs. Downey, Mr. and
Mrs. Hoyt Sherman, Mr. and Mrs.
McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mc-
Gurrian, Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Tracy,
Mr. and Mrs. Daly, Colonel Bub, Cap-
tain Creary, Captain Harbeson, Cap-
tain Winn, Lieutenants Heldt, Merrill,
Hardman and Jackson, the Messrs Mc-
Cormick, Read, McGrath, Salisbury,
Sherman, Laura Sherman, Kinney,
Mary Kinney, Mr. George Lawrence,
Mr. Thompson and Mr. T. Ellis
Brown.After the dinner the guests proceeded
to the dancing hall, where the elder
people joined the receiving party and
the younger ones distributed them-
selves throughout the gay company.
The hall was beautifully decorated with
flags and bunting, and palms were used
in all the alcoves. A screen of two
immense palms separated the smaller
room from the main floor, and here
lunch and punch were served. A band
furnished the music, and the merry throng
of dancers filled the hall. Well on into
the late hours of the night the merriment
was kept up, and the young people
were still receiving the good
wishes of their friends.Mr. Nat Goodwin will be entertained
at the Country club this afternoon.The party of young people who went
to Park City with Mr. McLaughlin
Tuesday did not return till last night.
While there Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Dono-
gher entertained at a second party in
their honor.The preliminary handicap for the
women was played at the Country club
yesterday afternoon. Only about eight
women entered.Mrs. George Hancock gives a lunch-
eon Wednesday in honor of Miss Edith
Ferry.Mrs. R. L. Tracy will entertain at
a luncheon Monday at the Country
club in honor of Miss Edna Donnellan.Mrs. S. T. Pearson has gone to Pa-
cific Grove for the summer. She will
remain in California visiting points of
interest for a year.Mrs. Layton J. Buck, a cousin of
H. P. Henderson of this city, from
Lansing, Mich., is visiting Mr. and
Mrs. Henderson for a few days.Mr. W. H. Tibbals leaves this morn-
ing for Chicago, where he will meet
his daughter, Mildred, who is return-
ing from a year spent in post graduate
work at Wellesley.Mr. and Mrs. David S. Murray will
have Miss Julia Dean as their guest
during her stay in the city.Mr. and Mrs. Axelsen of Manti are
visiting in the city at 23 North First
West. Mr. Axelsen is the manager of
the Manti Messenger. He is here with
the intention of purchasing a home in
Salt Lake.Miss Winifred Whitehead left last
Wednesday for Spokane, Wash., where
she will spend the summer with Mr.
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No. 8, 6:30 p. m.	No. 5, 9:45 p. m.
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